

## WOMAN AND FASHION

### An Original Coat Suit.

Braid and buttons are so much used this winter that designers are eager to get new methods of applying them. This coat suit shows one of the best ways. The material is rough blue diagonal serge. The skirt is short, the coat of medium length. The braid is



IN ROUGH BLUE SERGE.

put on the skirt in rows around the back, ending at sides with large, flat braid buttons. The coat has the bands of braid around the back formed into latticework in front by bands of braid running from shoulder nearly to hem. The skirt is high waisted, with lapels over the shoulders, so it may be worn without the coat. It is trimmed front and back with bands of braid ending in buttons. The hat is a wide sailor of blue satin trimmed with buff colored osprey.

### Buff Evening Gown.

As a rival of white this season for handsome evening gowns there is a pale shade of buff which is exceedingly attractive. It comes in chiffon cloth, satin and gauze.

It will be lined with the same tone in soft silk. It is especially pretty in satin trimmed with gold and silver Grecian embroidery.

One gown of it is in one piece and draped around the waist in slight folds, which are gathered together at the left side under a square buckle of brilliants. From this hang two full streamers of buff flit net edged with gold fringe.

The gown is cut in a deep decollete, which is edged with a three inch band of loose embroidery. There are no sleeves proper. There are two streamers of flit net hanging from the shoulder edged with gold fringe.

### To Embroider Gowns.

Hand worked gowns are within the means of women who know how to do some of the fastidious quick embroidery which embellishes many of the most expensive of the thinner costumes. A black chiffon cloth gown which looked like an expensive model had large water lilies decorating the bottom in a band almost eighteen inches in width. The flowers were worked with rather heavy black silk, and occasionally there was a thread of silver. Another effective pattern and one that is easy to do is a row of disks about two inches across. A single or a double row of these used as a border on a net gown will be found unusually attractive.

### A Childish Hat.

Little girls this winter are wearing the cutest hats and bonnets. The mushroom shape, so much worn by their mamma's, is a favorite model.



SCOOP HAT FOR WEE MAID.

The quaint hat illustrated is of the mushroom scoop variety and is of white felt trimmed with old blue velvet ribbon and a couple of lovely pink roses, one on each side.

### Ivory Toilet Sets.

Instead of silver toilet articles many women are selecting ivory or imitation ones on account of the ease with which these latter can be kept clean. All one needs to do is to give the ivory brushes and trays a wiping with a fresh, soft cloth, and there is no rubbing or weekly polishing to go through with. All the little toilet and dressing table requisites are now sold in this material, and the boxes are charmingly decorated with sprays of flowers if one does not fancy the plain or monogrammed backs.

## DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. C. J. Quigley of Dayton, Me., at the age of sixty-five, has never seen an electric car or a steam car.

Mrs. C. H. Harvey of Augusta, Me., is the possessor of two old "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," campaign buttons. Forty minutes after she had obtained a position as stenographer with a grocery firm in St. Louis-Miss Louise Kelleher gave up the job to get married.

Miss Mary E. Cheek of Toboso, O., is the only regularly appointed woman rural mail carrier in the state. She has served in this capacity for six years.

Miss Vera Wentworth, a British suffragist, was kept in Holloway jail for a day beyond her companions for cutting "Vote For Women!" on the wall of her cell.

Miss Lou E. Bacon has been put in charge of the home for working girls which has been opened at 239 East Thirty-second street, New York city. This home is supported by the Epworth league of the New York east district.

Mrs. Kirkwood, widow of Iowa's war governor, Samuel J. Kirkwood, has donated to the Iowa State Historical society her late husband's entire library, a magnificent collection of several thousand volumes, many of inestimable value not to be duplicated anywhere.

### Church Work.

There are in Maine 1,004 Sunday schools, 10,702 officers and teachers, 35,307 scholars and 6,472 entered in the home department enrollment.

Great good in lesson work has been accomplished by the Interdenominational Association of Elementary Sunday School Workers at Norfolk, Va.

The woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Association of Long Island has a cradle roll that amounts to something, for the wee mites gave nearly \$340 last year to foreign missions.

The course of work which the Church army gives evangelists and mission workers at its central training homes in London is free in every detail, even board and lodging being included.

### The Sporting World.

Tom Jenkins wants to return to the wrestling game.

Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner, is exceptionally strong at putting the shot.

First Baseman Jiggs Donohue of the Chicago Americans is president of the Drexel Bowling league of Chicago.

Bob Forbes, Yale's great end two years ago, who coached West Point last fall, is now head coach at the University of Oregon.

Dennie, Brown's crack left end, tore two of the ligaments in one of his knees recently and is probably out of the game for the rest of his life.

### German Gleanings.

There are over 10,000,000 depositors in the savings banks of Germany.

The German city of Crefeld had an output in silk and plushes last year amounting to \$21,500,000.

The entire capital invested by German municipalities in plants for public utilities is now estimated at nearly \$1,000,000,000.

In the year 1871 there were 40,997,000 people counted in Germany, so that now the population since the founding of the present empire shows an increase of 22,000,000, or more than 53 per cent. The population of the territory now embraced in the German empire has doubled since 1838.

### Science Siftings.

The moon gives out heat enough to affect a thermometer and make a difference of 2 or 3 degrees.

The human eye can discern an object as small as one six hundred and twenty-five thousandth of an inch in diameter.

Galvanometers now are made so delicate that they register the current produced by the pressure of a human finger on a globe of mercury.

Camille Flammarion, the French astronomer, is of the opinion that a dark spot on the planet Jupiter, which changes its position, is an island of scorla floating about on the molten surface.

### Things Theatrical.

Mrs. Stuart Robson will not appear in vaudeville this season.

Clyde Fitch has made an adaptation from the German which he calls "The Blue Mouse."

One of George V. Hobart's latest works is called "The Merry Widow and the Devil."

Mabel Hite and Mike Donlin are producing a sketch in which baseball plays an important part.

Miss Gertrude Quinlan, who made such a hit as Flora Wiggins in "The College Widow," is to go into vaudeville with a sketch called "Zaza's Hit."

### Tales of Cities.

Philadelphia has 1,400 associations devoted to the relief of suffering.

Los Angeles was originally called Pueblo de la Reina de Los Angeles.

The fourteen public libraries of Chicago contain 1,432,931 volumes, not including pamphlets and maps.

There will be new bathhouses built in New York city during the next year to accommodate 82,000 families.

## BUSTER AND THE BEAR

### A THANKSGIVING EPISODE IN VERSE

By Earle Hooker Eaton

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SISTER wanted chickens Thanksgiving day to eat,  
Brother said a gander was mighty hard to beat,  
Ma she wanted turkey, an' pa he wanted duck,  
Nen I went out huntin' an' had the bestest luck.  
Heard a norful growlin'; but, say, I didn't care.  
I des aimed my rifle an' shot this grea' big bear!



"HEARD A NORFUL GROWLIN'; BUT, SAY, I DIDN'T CARE."

SISTER wants the gizzard, the neck er anything;  
Brother wants a drumstick, an' mother 'll take a wing;  
Father 'll take the wishbone, with des a slice of breast,  
An' as I'm quite hungry I think I'll eat the rest.  
Don't I wish that Roosevelt, the president, was my pa;  
Nen I'd shoot some elfunts 'way down in Africkah!

## Jimmy's Thanksgiving.

By OLIVE HARPER.

JIMMY WEBSTER, more properly Geraldine, had determined to leave her country home to study art in New York. "I know I am an artist; perhaps I am a genius," she said. Her mother said nothing against the project, but new lines formed around her mouth. Something had gone out of her father's eyes



"JIMMY."

and step, and he looked older. He, too, remained silent. George Seabright, when his pleading proved vain, merely said, "If you find the world too much for you, let me know."

"Perhaps," replied the young girl, while her pretty lips took a hard outline new to them. She had \$180 and thought that more than enough to last until fame and riches came. When she was gone the whole farm seemed empty. Her brave, bright letters told how she and three other girls had rented a photograph loft for only \$40 a month. They had made it very artistic, had built wardrobes of packing boxes and made divans of cots covered with denim, which served as cozy beds at night. She told of the screen made

of a clotheshorse, covered also with denim, which served to hide their bachelor girl kitchen with its coal oil stove and packing box closets for dishes. Her father made no comment on these pitiful makeshifts, but he and George read between the lines. They knew there was something wrong. There was a forced breeziness in the letters. George had loved Jimmy since she was a baby, and he decided as Thanksgiving drew near that he could stand the strain no longer.

In the meantime the four girls in the great, bleak, ancient photographer's gallery were finding it very hard to win fame. The rent, though divided among four, was high when nothing was coming in. They could not afford a stove, and tea and dry bread were their food. Finally one girl sat down on the floor and began to wail. She was cold and hungry and miserable. She was going home, "and art could go to grass!"

This voiced the general sentiment, but Jimmy had come from sterner stock, and she wouldn't give up. Three of the four girls wrote to their parents and in a week had said goodbye to Jimmy, who faced the question of rent alone. She threw herself on the cot and cried all night with hunger, cold and the knowledge that she was beaten. From talent to genius was a far cry, and she was no genius.

"But I wouldn't care," she sobbed, "if it were not so near Thanksgiving. At home there'll be turkey and pies and cake and jellies and—I just can't stand it!"

But she never once thought of writing home for help. The next morning she lay unconscious in her lonely place tossing in fever, while her grieving father and mother were going around heavy footed making preparations for the coming feast.

Jimmy lay two nights and a day ill and alone, when a lady who had an office in the same building had a feeling that something was wrong up stairs and went up to find the poor deserted child. The doctor said she should go to a hospital and that he would send for her. There was a hurried step on the stairs, and in a minute George was on his knees beside the cot.

"Oh, Jimmy, little Jimmy! I knew something was wrong, and I've come to take you home if you'll go."

"Will I? Oh, George, I'll be so thankful! I'm a failure, George—I'm a failure!"

"I don't think so. Can she travel, doctor? I'll get a carriage. She'll be home just in time for Thanksgiving."

"It will be that for me," said Jimmy weakly, while two tears jumped from her eyes, and big George Seabright put his arms around her and pressed his first kiss on her quivering lips regardless of the doctor and the lady.

"It will be an eternal Thanksgiving, Jimmy!"

## For New Late Novelties

—IN—

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE  
UNITED STATES,  
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF  
PENNSYLVANIA,  
Bankrupt, No. 128.

In the matter of PETER HETTINGER, in  
Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Peter Hettinger, in the  
county of Wayne and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.  
Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day  
of November, A. D. 1908, the said Peter Hettinger,  
was duly adjudged a bankrupt; and that the first  
meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the referee in the borough of  
Honesdale, Wayne county, Pennsylvania, upon  
Monday, the 30th day of November, 1908,  
at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the  
creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and  
transact such other business as may properly  
come before such meeting.

WM. H. LEE,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Honesdale, Nov. 11, 1908.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF  
H. C. GAYLORD,  
Late of Clinton township, deceased.  
The undersigned, an auditor appointed to  
report distribution of said estate, will attend  
to the duties of his appointment, on  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1908,  
at 10 o'clock, a. m., at his office in the borough  
of Honesdale, at which time and place all  
claims against said estate must be presented,  
or recourse to the fund for distribution will be  
lost.

WM. H. LEE, Auditor.

Honesdale, Nov. 9, 1908.

DR. C. R. BRADY, Dentist, Honesdale, Pa.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Any evening by appointment.

Citizens' phone, 33, Residence, No. 86 X.

## ROLL of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH  
of the

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## SAVINGS BANK

The FINANCIER of New York  
City has published a ROLL OF  
HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks  
and Trust Companies of United  
States. In this list the WAYNE  
COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stan's 38th in the United States.  
Stands 10th in Pennsylvania.  
Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$455,000.00  
Total ASSETS, \$2,733,000.00

Honesdale, Pa., May 29, 1908.



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